

## Richmond Ice Cream Company

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UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT  
and ready to fill all orders promptly. Give us a trial order.

Phone 10.

W. N. LAMPTON, Manager.

### Richmond Daily Register

R. M. SAUFLAY, Editor and Proprietor

Subscription Rates	
By mail, one year outside Ky.	\$4.00
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The League of Nations is dead. The pronouncement has been repeated with finality scores of times. Senator Lodge said it when the Senate rejected the covenant the first time. Senators Penrose, Borah and Johnson reiterated it. Senator Reed delivered its funeral oration even before the covenant was written.

#### ANOTHER DELIGHTFUL PLAY AT UNION CITY

The Senior Class presents the shrieking farcical comedy, "A Cheerful Liar." The play has a capital plot, full of entanglements which presents the antics of gay deceivers on Thursday, May 19, at 8 o'clock in the High School auditorium, Union City.

Cost of Characters in Order of Their Appearance

Guy McGuffin, a country constable.....Mr. J. J. Risk  
Randolph Dearbon, an accessory before the fact.....Coleman Griggs  
Flora Boomer, a girl who has a good time when she wants to

Miss Margaret Baldwin  
Mrs. Sweetlove, housekeeper at the gold cure establishment

Miss Ophelia Risk  
Haistings Hussell, J. P., a cheerful liar.....Mr. Elbridge Moberly  
Gen. Boomer, a Chicago real estate millionaire.....Mr. Walter Moore  
Lucretia Spriggins, a Hoosier schoolma'am.....Miss Erle Moberly  
"Rev." Ezra Stiggins, a gold cure practitioner.....Mr. Jesse Baxter

Assisted by Freshmen

## LUCKY STRIKE cigarette



#### League of Nations.

Funny procedure!

But speaking of dead things—what about the Knox resolution, which was born in the hatred of the Senator, and which has been pigeon-holed in the House by order of the administration? Nobody has ever declared it dead. Possibly the reason is the odors from some things make declarations unnecessary.—Fulton, Mo., Gazer.

#### Honest In Jury Service

Prohibition is sufficiently unpopular in St. Louis to make it difficult to obtain the conviction of a violator of the Volstead law by a jury. After three defendants had been acquitted there in the face of convincing evidence of their guilt the presiding judge a

few days ago discharged the entire panel of 100 jurors.

The situation directs attention to the mistaken conception that some men hold in regard to jury service. Though sworn to find a verdict in accordance with the law and the evidence, they feel that they are entitled to consult their personal wishes as to whether the defendant should go free. This feeling becomes predominant when the law which the defendant is accused of violating is unpopular. Ignoring the evidence and acquitting the guilty in such cases is demoralizing; it paves the way for similar action in cases involving other laws. The oath taken by the jurors is held lightly, the courts are brought into contempt, and public morals suffer.

The remedy lies in educating jurors to hold their oaths as a sacred promise, not to be set aside by personal predilections. If they object to a law, they are at liberty to try to have it re-

A good way to find out whether tea and coffee are hurting you is to stop using them for ten days, and drink

Postum Cereal

"There's a Reason"

pealed; if a majority of the people dislike a statute, they have it in their power to elect representatives who will wipe it off the books. But if the majority desire the law to stand, democratic principles and good citizenship demand that all shall yield to their wishes.

#### Goodrich's Indian Book

For Boys Who Write For It

Attention boys! Want to learn more about Indians? Want to be able to talk the Indian sign language? There's a new free book being distributed that will give you many real facts regarding the characterizations and customs of the Red Man.

It is the "Boy's Book of Indians" published by the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co. Every red-blooded American boy will want a copy of this entertaining little book. Its 32 pages and 80 illustrations give the boy a new and intimate knowledge of Indians.

Here are a few of the subjects in the book: Division of tribes; languages and signs; Indian wars every day life and customs; weapons for hunting and war; how an Indian gets his name; games and amusements; religion, legends and music; what Indians eat; and the future of the American Indian.

"The Boy's Book of Indians" can be had through the Goodrich branches in principal cities, at the stores of bicycle dealers, or by a request of the company's factory at Akron, Ohio.

#### PAINT LICK

Prof. E. F. Farquhar will deliver the address before the graduating class at Paint Lick High School, Friday, the 27th.

The graduating class of Paint Lick High School will present "Higbee of Harvard," a comedy in three acts, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, May 24, as the annual commencement play. Assistance will be rendered by some members of the junior class as the play consists of nine characters. Admission 20 and 25 cents.

Miss Sue Higgins held the examination for the eighth grade last Friday and Saturday and 20 pupils took the examination.

Miss Abbott, of Cincinnati district, gave a lecture Sunday at Walnut on India. She has served five years as a missionary there.

W. O. Anderson and Robert Hill sold the mill lot for \$1,250, and it is reported he will erect an office and buy produce and likely handle coal.

Miss Sadie Ralston, of Georgetown College, was home for a few days.

Misses Bewah Ledford, Cynthia Brewitt and Stella West and Grace Hall and Rodney Ralston compose the graduating class at the High School. Profs. Long and Gilbert will not teach here the next scholastic year.

T. R. Kuhlman has opened his store at Lowell and will be pleased to see his old customers again.

R. W. Estridge and Bennett Roop went to Wilton for the week-end.

Some tobacco has been set during the recent showers.

The young people of Walnut have organized an Epworth League and Miss Christine Rucker was elected president of same.

O. C. Rucker and wife were guests of Mrs. I. C. Rucker, Sunday.

The quarterly meeting of the Methodist church at Walnut will be held the 5th Sunday of this month.

#### Report of the Condition of the FARMERS BANK

at the town of Kirksville, County of Madison, State of Kentucky, at the close of business May 7th, 1921.

Resources	
Loans and discounts	\$125,270.59
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	825.82
Stocks, bonds and other securities, U. S. bonds	8,200.00
Due from banks	9,640.18
Cash on hand	2,816.78
Banking house, fur. fx.	1,500.00
Other real estate	500.00
Other assets not included under any of above heads	
—current expenses not charged off	3.60
Total	\$148,756.97
Liabilities	
Capital stock paid in, in cash	\$15,000.00
Surplus fund	16,500.00
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid	6,469.34
Dep. sub. to ck.	\$104,787.63
Time deposits	6,000.00
Total	\$148,756.97

State of Kentucky, County of Garrard, We, M. Coy and Clay Blakeman, president and cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

M. Coy, President.

Clay Blakeman, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of May, 1921.

R. G. Woods, Notary Public.

My commission expires Jan. 8, 1924.



## Their Medicine Chest For 20 Years

It is characteristic of folks after they pass the allotted "three score years and ten," to look back over the days that are gone and thoughtfully live them over.

I find myself, at seventy-one, frequently drifting back a quarter of a century, when I see myself in the little drug store I owned at Bolivar, Mo., making and selling a vegetable compound to my friends and customers—what was then known only as Dr. Lewis' Medicine for Stomach, Liver and Bowel Complaints.

For many years while I was perfecting my formula I studied and investigated the laxatives and cathartics on the market and became convinced that their main fault was not that they did not act on the bowels, but that their action was too violent and drastic, and upset the system of the user; which was due to the fact that they were not thorough enough in their action, some simply acting on the upper or small intestine, while others would act only on the lower or large intestine, and that they almost invariably produced a habit requiring augmented doses.

I believed that a preparation to produce the best effect must first attack the liver, then act on the stomach and entire alimentary system. If this was accomplished, the medicine would produce a mild, but thorough elimination of the waste without the usual sickening sensations, and make the user feel better at once.

After experimenting with hundreds of different compounds, I at last perfected the formula that is now known as Nature's Remedy, which I truly believe goes far

and does more than any laxative on the market today. The thousands of letters from users have convinced me I was right, and that the user of Nature's Remedy as a family medicine, even though he may have used it for twenty-five years, never has to increase the dose.

My knowledge of medicine and the results of its use in my own family and among my friends, before I ever offered it for sale, caused me to have great faith in Nature's Remedy from the very first.

And now as I find myself nearing the age when I must bow to the inevitable and go to another life, my greatest pleasure is to sit each day and read the letters that each mail brings from people as old or older than I, who tell of having used Nature's Remedy for ten, fifteen and twenty years, and how they and their children and grandchildren have been benefited by it.

It is a consoling thought, my friends, for a man at my age to feel that aside from his own success, one has done something for his fellow man. My greatest satisfaction, my greatest happiness today, is the knowledge that tonight more than one million people will take a Nature's Remedy (No. 1) tablet for its, I hope you will be one of them.

A. H. Lewis, Pres.

A. H. LEWIS MEDICINE CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.

#### STOCKTON'S DRUG STORE

**NR TO-NIGHT**  
Tomorrow Alright  
Get a 25¢ Box

## TWO-CENTS-A-WORD

#### NOTICE TO PATRONS

Classified Advertisements will be inserted at the rate of TWO CENTS A WORD, minimum charge 25 cents.

Positively no advertisement will be accepted unless accompanied by the cash except from those who run regular ledger accounts.

When an advertiser withholds his name and substitutes a letter or number, all replies should be addressed to such letter or number, as the Daily Register is not at liberty to disclose the identity of the advertiser.

#### WANTED—50 PRINTERS

Union or non-union, job men, tariff men, linotype and monotype keyboard and caster operators in Open Shop working 48 hours per week. Pay from \$30 to \$45 per week according to ability. Contract given for a year or more. Transportation refunded after three months employment. Continuous guaranteed. Write or wire The Standard Printing Co., Incorporated, Louisville, Ky. 106 7

LOST—Small white poodle, closely shaved. Answers to name of Cury. Phone 680. 177-3

LOST—At Predestinarian Baptist church at Silver Creek Sunday night, a sorrel horse and good buggy. \$25 reward for information to James Ballew.

WANTED—At the Kenmadrich, good cook who can bake pies and cake. ti

FOR RENT—Two nice rooms over Richmond Welch Co., suitable for light housekeeping. See O. L. Arnold or call 921. 115-6

WANTED—Waiter, male. Kenmadrich Restaurant. 113 ti

WANTED—300 men wanted at the Alhambra Theatre Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock. 117-ti

LOST—Friday evening, on or near carnival grounds a handsome diamond ring. Liberal reward for return to Miss Mary Alward Tudor. 116-2

FOR RENT—Two rooms furnished or unfurnished. 511 E. Main street. Phone 936. 166-3

LOST—Black mare mule, 16 hands high; reward for return to Algin Brandenburg, Star Route, Richmond, Ky., or phone 37—W. Ford. 113 3p

CANDYMAKING business. Start at home. Everything furnished. Men-women. \$30 weekly. Bon-Bon Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

#### Hauling Baggage Taxi

City Transfer Co.  
Phones 94 and 469

TINNING—ROOFING—GUTTERING—SHEET METAL WORK—30 YEARS' EXPERIENCE. I can make anything from a tin cup up. Give me a trial. Satisfaction guaranteed.

W. M. THOMAS  
Shop on Third Street, next to Moore's Blacksmith Shop

## The Hardest Job in Every Business

IN nearly every line production has been increased on account of the war. The hardest job ahead is to find a market in peace times for what those factories turn out. Money is made—not in manufacturing—but in selling. Yet selling seldom receives the attention it deserves.

The number of factories a manufacturer can build—the profit he can earn—are limited by the amount of merchandise for which he can find a profitable market.

If demand can be kept ahead of production, a profitable market is sure. And the one way to keep demand ahead of production is by advertising—teaching the public to use more of your goods.

In the past the South has bent her energies on manufacturing. The marketing of her products were largely left to others who took the raw materials and staples and converted them into specialties, trade-marked, advertised and sold them. And, invariably, it is the selling of specialties that pays the wide margin of profit and the selling of staples that pays the slim.

Greater profits—keeping conditions in our hands instead of on them—depend upon our marketing our goods as well as upon our making them.

The South's cotton goods should be known by brand-names in Detroit just as we know and buy the various makes of automobiles produced by the citizens of that enterprising Michigan city.

Lumber, of which the South is the Nation's greatest possessor, will be needed for reconstruction and the merits of our various woods should be convincingly told by advertising.

The South is the greatest fat-producing section of America. In the vegetable oils from her cotton-seed, peanuts and soy beans she produces more fat than all the dairy cows of America—more fat than all the hogs slaughtered in a year. More Southern-made and marketed compound lards and salad oils would bring additional millions into Dixie.

Cane syrups, coffees and all the other epicurean delights for which the South is famed would find a bigger demand if backed by adequate advertising. And such a demand would automatically fix a profitable price.

Marketing our products as well as making them would furnish work for the hands and brains of our returning sons—provide room for the tallest ambition and stop the emigration to the North and West of the talented and ambitious.

There was a time when we could sell the merchant and let him push the goods. But today the hardware, grocery and drug stores will carry from 2,000 to 10,000 different items. Pushing any one is impossible.

Wise manufacturers are marking their goods so that they can be recognized—telling the public about their merits and inducing the folks to pull them off of the shelves. And in this respect, at least, an ounce of "pull" is worth a pound of "push."

The advertising agencies of the South have had years of experience in advertising and marketing many commodities. They know the methods that have proved successful, because their whole time is engrossed with the problems of selling.

Their contact with leading manufacturers in many lines has made them intimate with various methods of winning trade—methods of securing distribution—fighting substitution. It is their business to know how business is being built.

Their services cost nothing. They are paid a commission by the publishers to make advertising profitable to the manufacturer. It will be a revelation to many business men to know the varied forms of assistance these agencies can render—information on markets, containers, trademark law, distribution methods, dealer cooperation, service in preparing booklets, copy-writing and real information on the value of different classes of advertising media.

Write, wire or phone any of the accredited advertising agencies of the South and arrange a conference with them to discuss how to increase sales. Let them help you solve the hardest job ahead

Basham Company, Thomas E., Louisville, Ky.  
Cecil, Barreto and Cecil, Richmond, Va.  
Chambers Agency, Inc., New Orleans, La.  
Chesman and Company, Nelson, Chattanooga, Tenn.  
Ferry-Hanly Advertising Co., New Orleans, La.  
Johnson and Dallis Company, Atlanta, Ga.  
Massengale Advertising Agency, Atlanta, Ga.  
Staples and Staples, Inc., Richmond, Va.  
Thomas Advertising Service, The, Jacksonville, Fla.

Members Southern Council, American Association of Advertising Agencies

This advertisement prepared by  
Staples & Staples, Inc.  
Richmond, Virginia

#### BUY HAPPINESS!

Nothing is more essential to happiness than a good living and nothing is more essential to a good living than good groceries and meats.

When you buy your groceries and meats at our store you buy happiness.

JOHN ALLMAN  
Richmond, Ky.

Used 40 Years

**CARDUI**

The Woman's Tonic

Sold Everywhere